JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1903.

WEST POINT GRADUATES RULERS ASSASSINATED Alexander would be assaudinated very A Class of Ninety-Four Receive Diplomas at Commence-

ment Exercises. West Point, N. Y., June 11:-Commence ment exercises of the military academy were held to day. There were ninety-four graduates, the first ten, or star men, who will be assigned to the engineer corps, be ing: MacArthur, Wisconsin: Leedes Massachusetts: Fisk. New York: M. C Tiler, North Dakota; Telford, Utah Grant, at large; Schley, Georgia; L. H. Brown, Missouri; W. H. Rose, Pennsyl-

vania; F. Williams, Maryland, There was a large attendance, among the number being General and Mrs. Miles General and Mrs. MacArthur, General and Mrs. Grant, General Chaffee, General Schofield and General Brooks. Gen. David B. Henderson, president of the board of visitors, delivered an address to the graduating classes, followed by an address by General Miles, Secretary Root delivered the diplomas. The secretary of the Army of the Potomac made presenta tion of a portrait of Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker. The speech of presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Sickles.

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King and Queen of Servia Murdered.

Result of a Revolution Planned by Opponents of Alexander's Government-Other Persons Killed.

Belgrade, Servia, June 11.-King Alex mier Markovitch, General Petrovitch and

ed the palace and assassinated King Alexander, Queen Draga, the latter's sister, the queen's brother Nikodem, Pre mier Markovitch. Ministers Petrovitch and Tudorovics, General Paylovitch former minister of war, and some men bers of the royal guard. Prince Karageorgevitch was proclaimed king. A nev government was formed and the following proclamation issued:

"To the people of Servia: Last night the king and queen were shot. In this grave and fateful movement friends o new government. While the governmen convinced the Servian people wil naintain order and security throughou the land. The government hereby makes known that from to day the constitution

sussination quietly. The bodies of the king and queen remain in the palace ANOTHER VERSION

Berlin, June 11.-The Frankfort Zeitung n its version of the tragedy at Belgrad says when troops entered the royal bec oom King lexander seized a revolver shot the queen and then killed himself. ARE NOT ALARMED.

London, June 11.-The tragedy at th alace at Belgrade, marking the latest evolution which has convulsed Service rom time to time during the past century, is not regarded in diplomatic cir war. Stress is laid on the unpopularity of a son-in-law of the prince of Monte negro and is regarded as being most acreptable to the people. He was pretender to the throne for many years. He was born in Belgrade in 146. The universal anxiety of governments of Europe for peace is advanced as the reason why the Servian situation is not likely to lead to complications. Should, however, these unexpectedly arise official circles think the Austro-Hungary army will immediately march into Servia and restore order. This

to the revolution. A large section of the cople was greatly dissatisfied with the the radical element from the governmen o appoint Queen Draga's brother Lun ieen was disliked by the people, who ster did not anticipate changes would re danger to the country. The minister related a curious incident. He said that a

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the murdered king was handed to the

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shortly, even depicted the scene which appears to have been enacted at the pal-

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As the day advanced excitement in the streets grew steadily and in spite of a vicinity of the palace. Everywhere troops were posted and field guns placed in po sition to quickly deal with any opposition to the newly formed government's will Bands of young men paraded the streets shouting "Long live Karageorgevitch." Flags are flying from nearly every hous in Belgrade. There are absolutely no signs of mourning. Reports from places outside of Beigrade indicate the country accepts the disappearance of the Obrene vitch dynasty without regret. HOW IT WAS PLANNED.

Vienna. June 11.—Belgrade dispatche ay the revolution was planned weeks are Secret committees were organized in the country and worked in co-operation with the army. Leaders of the revolution are said to have been the new ministers of justice and finance, respectively M. Schio tovecs and Valikovics, and the Sixth regi nent infantry, garrisoning Belgrade, was lesignated to carry out the plot. It was riginally intended the plot should be executed later, but fears the new Servian parliament would settle the question of uccession to the throne hastened matters. Colonel Naumovics, the king's adutant, was entrused with execution of

he plans. While on duty at 11 o'clock last night Naumovics burst in the door of the royal couple's sleeping apartments with a omb and then entered, accompanied by Mischies and a number of junior officers. Previously the palace guard had been verpowered and its commander, Captain Pauajowics, killed. Naumovics presented o the king a form of abdication for his signature. The document contained the statement that by marrying a "public prostitute" the king had degraded Servia ind therefore he must abdicate. The king's answer was to draw a revolver and kill Naumovics on the spot. Mischies then picked up the document and presented i gain and the king, who perceived his danger, fled with Queen Draga to the pal ice roof, both being in their night ctually killed the king.

About 2 o'clock this morning Queen Draga's two brothers were whot at their omes, as well as Premier Markovitch and his brother-in-law, M. Milkovitz, min ister of interior; M. Tudorovics and his laughter and War Minister General Pay-

While these events were proceeding a the palacé the streets were entirely o cupied by soldiers and an armed force surrounded the royal residence. Horse and guns of artillery were decorated with evergreens as for a Yestival. Soldiers from their helmets. An attempt was made o support the dynasty by the commander of the Danube division, who tried to march the Eighth regiment of infantry into the city to help the late king, but was opposed by a body of troops under Colonel Gagowits. In the fight which ensued both officers mentioned were killed. What purports to be an official explanation of the tragedy was issued at Bel-

grade during the day. It says: "After dinner Wednesday evening the king and queen with some of their relatives and several ministers sat on a balcony of the palace. Suddently the king demanded Queen Draga leave the countrv. She refused and was supported by some of the ministers. When the king her supporters. It was in a fight between

A dispatch received by the Austrian foreign office announced the Servian parliaonce an avowed enemy of Austria, he has since given repeated assurances that in event of his coming to the throne of Servia he was desirous of living amicably with Austria. The question of Austria's intervention in the present situation has

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ervention is not possible, but even in Later reports from Belgrade say that when the door of Alexander's apartmen

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was burst in the king rushed to a window swer came. Realizing the situation he eturned to the queen, holding her in his rms to protect her, and awaited the conpirators. After refusing to sign the ab dication officers with their revolvers fired hall of bullets and the royal couple fell together. The king lingered until 4 o'clock this morning, when he died. A single can non shot announced the execution of the plot, all the terrible details of which may perhaps never be accurately known. A detachment of troops immediately oc cupied the bureaus of the posts and telegraphs and railway stations. At the bar racks Karageorgevitch was proclaimed king. A body of mounted officers rode t

a civil war breaking out. Otherwise it is

m case of civil war Austria's forcible in

rded as being Servia's private affair

with enthusiastic shouts. Troops at the majority favor Karageorgevitch's ac ession. Belgrade was quiet to night and the same quiet acceptance of the revolu tion is apparent throughout the country NEW KING PLEADS INNOCENCE.

Geneva, June 11-Prince Karageorgevitch

has been living here since 1891. Through the Russian consul, an intimate friend, he made a statement to the Associated Press declaring innocence of any knowledge of the Belgrade tragedy. He said that through his grandfather he undoubtedly ed the best right to the Servian throne and intended taking it, if possible, for the take of his son, but he expected to mee with great difficulties and hoped for astance from Austria. He also said he did not know when he would start for Belgrade. From other sources it was carned the prince wolld leave secretly Friday morning for Vienna, whence he will proceed to Belgrade.

It is said the prince received an en ormous number of telegrams for a week past, many of them from the frontier of Servia. Russian money was undoubtedly used in the revolution, which, according to general belief, was planned here. The prince usually visited Vienna and St. Petersburg every year, but recently he has ben several times in Vienna and has also visited St. Petersburg, where he has

son at school. QUEEN'S BODY MUTILATED. Berlin, June 11.-The National Zeitung eport from Semlin, six miles from Be bedroom windows into the park. King the first fire and the rush of blood suffo cated him. Queen Draga received several shots and after she was dead the regicide: blood, which flowed over the floors. Window hangings were torn and trampled under foot, windows broken and objects of art shattered in wanton destruction The murderers afterward embraced and congratulated one another on the success of the plot and announced joyfully thise below that the king and queen had

THE QUEEN BLAMED. Paris, June 11.-Prince Karageorgevitch who has been declared king of Servia, told Temps reporter to day he considered Queen Draga the cause of the assassing and brutally and pitilessly revenged he self for the slightest offense. The princ

of the merited unpopularity of his consor weakness destroyed him. Moreover, 'Wh so draws the sword shall perish by the sword.' My family has been tried to th itmost. My grandfather was assassinate and seventeen of my relatives were exc cuted without trial, while others were to ured. Such crimes must be explated ooner or later."

The tragedy is the universal theme liscussion. General horror is expressed and there is a feeling of indignation over he calm, systematic method of carrying out the murders. Bolief prevails the ne dynasty will have a dangerous task i ttempting to overcome the recollection The Servian legation received man nessages of condolerce. These messag rough out a riculair status of the pre-

ent Serving government, which is recove ing condolences on the success of it The managers of American life insur

ance companies tell of persisatent aploi cations for insurance on the lives of th Servian sovereigns, but were refused be cause of the knowledge of dynastic intrig ues. An official of cuc company who vi. ited Belgrade three weeks ago says th covereigns did not dare leave the palace Neither the army nor police were obedien and the king's orders were not executed Universal sentiment was antagonist'e both the bing and queen and Servian generally were anxious to rid the country to them at any cost.

QUEEN NATALIE PROSTRATED Paris. June 1f.-On being informed he death of her son ex-Queen Natali broke down and was unable to hear th lose of the tragic story.

BULGARIA FEARS COMPLICATIONS Sofia, Bulgaria, June 11.-The tragedy a Belgrade became known here late to day It created a profound impression. It feared that in conjunction with the trout

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lead to international complications, in volving disastrous consequences to Bul ANOTHER CLAIMANT FOR THRONE.

Paris, June, 11. The Petit Bleu assert he Obrenivitch dynasty is not extinct ling Milan left a second son by a Ma dame Cristies, whom he legitimatized and who will dispute the right to the Servian THE POPE SHOCKED.

Rome, June 11.-The pope when inform ed of the tragedy at Belgrade was deeply shocked and exclaimed: "When will the eople learn thrones stained with blood are not worth having?" FRENCH VIEW. Paris, June 11 .- A Frech government of icial to day said: "The bloody deeds of

ing menace to the general peace of Europe that has happened in many years." THE RIVER IS STATIONARY

ast night at Belgrade is the most press-

Crest of Flood Has Passed at East St. Louis-No Reports of Drowning.

no dangerous breaks. Water seeping through the Broadway embankment ha flooded portions of lowlands north. There were no reports of drownings to day nor were any bodies found

DENIED BY CHIEF OF POLICE. East St. Louis, June 11.-Chief of Polic Purdy to day said not one person ha been drowned by the inundation of the city. He also denied martial law has been proclaimed or will be. The city is rapidly egnining normal conditions in the district

TO RELIEVE FLOOD SUFFERERS. Washington, June 11.-The war denir nent to day telegraphed the commandir officer at Chicago to take steps to reliev the immediate necessity of several thous and fioed rfugees from East St. Louis and other points now at Belleville, Ill without food.

BURLINGTON'S LOSS.

Burlington, June 11 -Officials of th Burlington road estimate that it will re quire fully \$1,000,000 to repair the damage aused by the floods to their lines. The vorst damage was at Ottumwa where the bridge approaches were destroyed. While the road has been put in shape so that trains can pass over it considerable time will be required to repair fully all the roads traversing the same territory as the Burlington will have to expend about the same amoutn in getting its tracks back to perfect condition again. A large gang of workmen are swarm shape. The first thing done after the

RELIANCE HAS NO EQUAL. New York, June 11.-The Reliance American waters in a smooth sea and light winds. After a short brush, which continued for nearly a nhour, the Reliance got a lead over the Constitution and held it to the finish, defeating the Contitution five minutes and fifty-two rec by shift of the wind, which placed her to the leeward of the others. The Relianc beat her twelve minutes and fifty-four seconds. The race was sailed over the America cup course, 15 miles from Sandy Hook to windward and return, 30 mile

ACCUSED OF ACCEPTING BRIBES. New York, June 11.-Samuel Parks. valking delegate of the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's union, was rearersted to day on charge of extortion on complaint of Joseph Plenty, of Jersey City, who alleges Parks accepted a check for \$200 to settle : strike. Parks had been under examination several days on various charges of having accepted money to settle strike in which his union was engaged and was out on bonds furnished by William S. Devery, former chief of police,

Scranton, Pa., June 11-The miners' con vention Monday will consider the failure of operators to pay the two per cent ed that Judge Gray, chairman of the com nission, to day appointed Prof. Charles T. Neill, of Washington, to make com-

Baltimore, June 11.-The Lutheran synod to day appointed a committee to execute a plan for raising \$1,000,000 within five years for general education. The reports of the historical society, Sunday school hymnal and ministerial aid were of embezzlement as bailee, under inapproved. At the closing session to night Judge Grosscup, of Chicago, delivered an address, as did others.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure you will have only yourself to blame for results, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder diseases. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, druggist.

OF UNSOUND MIND. Fowler, Ind., June 11.-The jury to day returned a verdict that Moses Fowler Chase was a person of unsound mind an resident of Tippecanoe, Ind. A guardian was appointed for young Chase this afternoon. The verdict is victory for Chase's father.

KILLED BY ROBBERS. Indiananolis June 11.—George Duver vealthy farmer residing near Alton, ten miles west of Columbus, was shot and killed to night by masked robbers. Two men entered the house, seized Mrs. Duyer and bound her. After Duyer gave up his money they deliberately shot him. Later the wife released herself and gave th

PASSED MEDICAL EXAMINATION. Annapolis, June 11.-Among those who ave passed the medical examination and been ordered to report at the naval acad emy ford uty are: S. O. Greig, Illinois L. M. McKeepan, Minnesota; J. W. Lewis Wisconsin; Chester Keppler, Iowa; A. A. Corwin and B. H. Bruce, Michigan. FIRE LOSSES.

lamp set fire to the Lamack block, causing Rochester, N. Y., June 11.—Fire this morning destroyed the Pancost building, and roads have been Presbyterian church and entire row of can get around. nouses in Fitzhugh street; also badly damaged several other buildings.

INTERESTING TO ASTHMA SUF-RERERS.

Daniel Bante of Otterville, Ia., writes:

FEUDISTSTRYBRIBERY HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

Effort Made to Influence Witness Ewen.

Vigorous Policy of Kentucky's Governor Causes People to Lose Fear of Factions-Trial Proceeding.

Jackson, Ky., June 11.-Capt. B.

Ewen to day was taken to the military camp, where he will be guarded for the present. The crowd at the court house was much larger to day. Jett is as confident as ever. White is more despondent. Ewen this morning detailed a story of attempted bribery. Several days ago he was offered \$5,000 to alter his testimony se as not to incriminate Jett. Owing to his excitement over the shooting he could not emember whether it was Jett or not who nade the offer. Disclosures have thrown Jackson into a furore of excitement and ntense danger.

Provost Marshal Longmire in charge and prevail in Breathitt county and the opin on is expressed intimidation that ha revailed in this county for years has lost its force. It is thought both jurors and witnesses will have less fear in the dis charge of their duties. Order and confi bence being obtained is not known her for years. It was openly stated to day B. L. Ewen would not have dared heretofore to have told about being offere \$5,000 if he would not testify against the defendants. This he did to day, though he could not positively name the man who made the offer.

Several witnesses to day corroborate the testimony of Ewen given yesterday as to incidents before and following the shooting of Marcum. One witnes testified to hearing a conversation in which was said two men would give \$2,000 each to have the prisoners poisoned in case o conviction to guard against confession Mrs. Johnson, on the witness stand, re affirmed her statement that Jett admitted to her he killed Marcum, he brother, and said that a year ago she saw White lying in wait to kill Marcum. An other witness testified to having heard Jett tell Mrs. Johnson he shot Marcum.

DISCUSS BASE BALL MERGER Cincinnati, June 11.-President Johnson of the American league and Preside the damage done by the floods Each of Hermann of the Cincinnati Nationa league team held a conference relative ; merger for a twelve-club league. This means only one club each for Boston Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. It is not likely the merger will be

No good health unless the kidneys are

CAPTURED FAMOUS OUTLAW. Manila, June 11.-Constabulary yester day captured in Bisal province Fausting Guillermo, the most famous outlaw in the island of Luzon. During and since the insurrection Guillermo committed many murders and robberies

Iowa City, Iowa, June 11.-Louis Grady and Philip E. Walker, high school students, are supposed to have been drowned in the Iowa river. Their canoe was found floating down the swollen stream below GOES TO SPRINGFIELD Springfield, June 11 - Joliet's franchis

SUPPOSED TO HAVE DROWNED.

Springfield to night. The opening gar will be played at Bloomington June 15. PURGED OF CONTEMPT. Philadelphia, June 11.-Napoleon Latoi and William Bernhard, of the Cleveland American league ball club, were to day purged of contempt of court.

Bessemer, Ala., June 11.-The doors of the Bessemer Savings bank and the Bank of Commerce failed to open this morning as the result of a shortage and flight o J. T. Cornwell, president of the first named bank. Liabilities of the two banks are about \$275,000; assets about \$100,000. At the Lockport glass works at Lockport, N. Y., is a machine which turns out 9,660 pieces of glass an hour. It is the most wonderful machine invented in recent years.

RYAN ACQUITTED. St. Louis, June 11.—John J. Ryan, president of the defunct John Ryan Turf Investment company, which suspended operations when the grand jury began investigating such concerns, was acquitted of the charge

structions from Judge Ryan by a jury Judge Ryan, after examining the contract which the company made with its patrons, decided it was evilence of a loan, but not of bailment On that decision he ordered acquittal. The ruling may have important bearing n a number of similar case

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Garrison Scott, of Nevada, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Scott, of Colorado, are visiting in this vicinity. They brought the bodies of Harvey Scott and child, Mrs. Scott's husband and infant child, to Illinois for interment. They were separated at Kansas City. The high water drove them out of the depot at Kansas City, while the husband's body was missent to St. Louis, so that only the body of the babe reached Athens at the time appointed babe reached Athens at the time appointed for the funeral Monday. It was Thursday before the funeral finally took place. Laura Jones and Emma Cox spent last Thursday and Friday in Lynnville. Lester Cox is down with malarial fever. Hugh McDivitt and J. H. Rawlings have towarded in cream sonarators. The cream-Lucy Darley has returned from Jack borville and will spent her vacation at her home near Providence.
Durbin Epworth league is beginning to take a new lease on life since the weather and roads have become such that people

Mr. McNattin, of Lincoln, Ill., says: About four weeks ago I was taken with a severe cold and soon became so hourse that I could not speak louder than a whisper, and then only with an effort. HART'S HONEY AND Daniel Bante, of Otterville, Ia, writes:
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Preliminary Hearing of Upton and McGregor, Ex-Attaches

Baltimore, June 11.—The preliminary hearing of Col, Ellsworth Up-ton and Thomas W. McGregor, charged with complicity in postoffice department frauds, took place to day pefore United States Commissioner Rogers. The specific charge against Upton and McGregor was that they had conspired with C. E. Smith to furnish mail pouches to the government at exorbitant figure.

At to day's testimony Smith was used as a witness for the government. He testified that he bought the pouches in 10,000 lots in Worcester, Mass., paying 30 and 35 cents per pouch. On advice of Upton he put in bid at 90 cents, which was accepted. When he got the money he gave 40 per cent to Upton and McGregor and kept the balance himself. He said he sent the bids to Superintendent Machen at Washington. Commissioners Rogers bound over

Toledo, Ohio, June 11.-Jacob Dimmer, who was summoned to Washington to testify in the postoffice investigation, says during Cleveland's first administration be was awarded a contract painting letter ooxes at 15 cents each, but understood the government paid 75 cents. The next contract was at 20 cents, the government being charged 75. The third contract he hid 50 cents, but was informed the stipulated price was 38. This time the governmen was charged %. He says he never re ceived the difference between his figure and the amount the government paid ar he does not know who did.

Washington, June 11.-The comptroller of currency has issued a call for the condition of national banks at the close of

BACK IN WASHINGTON. Washington, June 11.-President Roos velt arrived here from Cleveland at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

WAS WASTING AWAY The following letter from Robert Watts, of Salem, Mo., is instructive: or the last five years. I lost flesh and never felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all ren ed without relief. Finally I tried Foley Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am now and well." Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, drug-

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son and Krebs.
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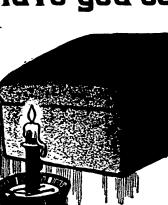
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IANUAL TRAINING SCHOOLS AND KINDERGARTENS. Record-Herald: The decision of school board to greatly increase number of industrial and manal training centers, cooking schools kindergartens is to be strongly mended as a movement in line ith present educational progress. Chicago has lagged behind the proion in the matter of providing acilities for industrial training in public schools. New York, Bos-Washington and Philadelphia e far ahead of her in this departnt of education. She is even beand some of the smaller cities in

establishment of public kinder-While this backwardness may be artly ascribed to deficient revenues. may also be charged up to the ervatives who were inclined to along in the old ruts where educaion consisted of "eardin', 'riting' and othmetic." The npeed of a broader raining than that which is to be and in the books, however, has now ome so generally recognized that the extension of manual training, dostic science and kindergarten schools no longer meets with serious opposition

The argument in favor of workshop as an adjunct to the book work of the public school is based on no desire to under-value book high water in that river combined owledge or to detract from the im- to make a demand for the Meredosia portance of language study. The deind is for a harmonious blending of the book knowledge and manual training to the end that the powers of the child shall be fully and adeuntely developed.

To maintain a system of public instruction that keeps a boy twelve years in school and sends him out with no knowledge of any of the erafts and industries and with only a smattering of the sciences is unjust to the boy and a reproach to our h-vaunted intellectual progress. INTERESTING DILEMMA.

Since Richard Yates has announced that he is a candidate for the Remblican nomination for governor, it is interesting to note the attitude of the Galesburg Republican-Register. help because the men who have been The governor's lot has been cast in working on the farm for \$20 per the Mueller bill he did so because apparently the Chicago people wanted he measure. He may or may not have thought that the signing might cause a kindlier feeling toward him on the part of the papers that were so anxious for the measure and who claimed that the future welfare of Chicago was wrapped up in it. On the other hand interests and men who were friendly to the-governor were urging him not to sign. He did what he regarded as his duty, and signed the measure. Did it win him any friends among the people who wanted im to sign! Judging from sentinents expressed it did not. The papers that were so anxious for him sign are more vituperative if anything than ever. The Cook county men who believed the measure an improper one are not enthusiastic. It was simply impossible for the governor to please the crowd, who for nearly three years have been lampooning him. Even when he did the very greatest favor for them, the one thing that they regarded as the neme, they were showing their teeth immediately after he did it.

FORESTRY MADE EASY.

How Problems May be Solved-Bulletin by Department.

by Henry S Graves and R. T. Fisher in bulletin entitled "The Woodlot," isdepartment of agriculture. The bulletin is intended for the guidance of farmers and other owners of small timber holdings in southern New England who desire to improve the conditions of their

In this bulletin forestry has been reduced to a series of pictures—outline drawings of trees of various sorts in different relations to one another. The simplicity of the idea is such that the reader, even without any technical knowl edge of forestry, can get from the pic tures just the information he needs in order to practice forestry on his lands In the series of thirty outline drawings every problem in improving woodlots that occurs in southern New England is included. This means that any New England farmer can find the conditions on his own woodlot definitely shown by the outline drawings, and he can see from the same drawing just what he should do in order to practice real, sound forestry on his land.

Of course, the bulletin cannot make off hand a forester out of a farmer, but It does give him such specific information that he will know how to go about the task of handling his own forest problemand that is just the sort of information the farmer has been asking for. Everywhere in New England there is the keenest interest in forestry and the bureau of forestry has not men enough to answer the demands made upon it by farmer who ask for personal instruction in putting their woodlots under forest manage ment. "The Woodlot" was prepared in order to supply such men with the information of which they were most need and which would enable them most cases to be independent of the ser vices of the forester. The drawings wer made from sketches in the field; they represent stands of timber as they act- of the paper. ually appeared in the locality named is the line below. Each tree is labeled with a number and the name of the species and on the opposite page is ex very little plained what trees should be cut and placed.

effects of thinnings are very clearly shown by a series of photographs of forests beeral discussion of the character of wood linds of southern New England and of the practicability of forestry. A. J. HOOVER

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Tons of Mussels are Dragge From the River Bed Shells are Shipped to Button Factories—How Diggers Work.

Several hundred dollar: per day what the shell business amounts to at Meredosia. That is several hundred dollars in wages, so the importance of the industry to a place the size of Meredosis can be easily estimated. The mussels are gathered from the river and are carried by boat to a shell ware house. Then they are boiled until the shells open and the mussels come out. The next step is to sort and load the shells in freight cars and ship them to button factories and it is with this end in view that they are gathered.

SHELLS FOR BUTTONS. The button and shell business is not by any means a new thing, but it is new for Meredosia. At Muscatine, Iowa, there are 60 button facfories and 3,000 people are employed them. Down in Arkansas on the White river there is a big factory. There is a factory at Quincy and there are others here and throughout the country. The Mississippi river has been the greatest source of shell supply and the shells seemed to exist there in inexhaustible quantities. A year ago there were signs of a scarcity and there was a good deal in the papers on the subject. One of the Kappal Bros. of Meredosia, read about the shell business and the supposed shortage and always ready to embrace a business opportunity sent away samples of shells to see if they would meet market conditions. The answer was favorable.

FIRST MEREDOSIA SHIPMENTS. This season the increased demand for buttons, the scarcity of shells in the Mississippi and the continued shells. The Quincy Button and Specialty company sent a fleet of boats to Meredosia in April to engage in the business and Kappal Bros., with a large equipment, went earnestly to work. Since April the shell gathering has continued actively save when high water interfered and 775,000 pounds have been shipped. MANY MEN EMPLOYED.

When conditions are right least 110 men are at work gathering shells. They are called "shell diggers" and depending somewhat on luck and somewhat on their agility in work they are able to earn from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per day. As a result everybody in the vicinity of Meredosia who wants work has it. Farmers in all the country round have certain newspapers toward him, says had the greatest difficulty in securing the plow for the boat and the "shell

WHERE MUSSELS ARE FOUND. The mussels live in the channels of the giver, in schools or beds, from one-half to a mile long, and eighth wide and 8 or 9 feet deep. Of course the size of the beds varies, but the dimensions given apply to the one which is found in the channel of the river near Meredosia. There are other known beds now being worked at points several miles above Meredosia and four miles below. None are found above the locks, for it is too scarf pins.

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muddy there. SHELL DIGGER AND HIS WORK. The method of raising the shells from the river strikes one at first as rather primitive, but experience has proven it to be the best method and observation shows it to be very effective. The boats used for the purpose are mostly from 18 to 24 feet long, flat row boats. Usually two men go out in a boat. They row against the current to the head of the bed of shells in which they wish to operate. Then at the stern of the boat they lower "the mule" into the water. Now "the mule" is not alive, but is simply a very wide board or several narrower ones nailed tain such an enterprise. together side by side, and attached to a heavy wooden handle. The whole resembles a great wooden, toothless rake, and the purpose is to provide a means of locomotion. The current of course strikes the mule and the force is sufficient to carry along not only the boat, but some added weight. If the diggers have luck the added weight is not long in being provided. Each boat has four iron bars, varying

(From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.) per was aong the many seekers after fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountere much bad water, which, together with s secured to the boat by two ropes of the severe heat, gave him a very sesufficient length to permit the bar to veer diarrhoea which seemed almost impossible to check, and along in east over board. Attached to each June the case became so bad he exbar are small ropes about four feet pected to die. One day one of his long and on each of the ropes are neighbors-brought him one small botfour wire hooks with four points. the of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera When the iron bar is lowered upon and Diarrhoea remedy as a last hone a bed of mussels the shells are A big dose was given him while he slightly open, but the instant a hook was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the As the boat moves slowly along the dose was repeated. The good effect scores of hooks are drawn across the of the medicine was soon noticed and shells and it is not long until all or within an hour the patient was takmost of them are burdened with ing his first sound sleep for a fort-the mussels. Usually two bars are night. That one bottle worked a complete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful. The season for bowel disorders being at hand suggests this item. For sale by all druggists.

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other two. While the last two bars are dragging along at the bottom of the river the diggers are busy themselves in taking the muscle in the boat, from the hooks, and in sorting

SHELLS VARY IN VALUE. The most desirable shells are nigger heads" and these are thrown into boxes by themselves. Other varieties are white sand shells, but terflies, buckhorns, pig ears, muckets, pimple backs and washboards. The digger sells his shells to the dealer by the pound and gets, 35 cents pe undred for nigger heads and 10 ents per hundred for the other var- as in Kansas. The world is your market. Fruits ties. A good day's work for a man go to the east and to Europe. Cans to take 1,500 pounds from the

iver in a day. The diggers commence work any here from 4 to 8 a. m. and cease heir labors from 3 to 7 p. m., acording to their inclinations. apacity of the boats is such that e men do not need to pull to shore all day unless they want to.

BOILING THE SHELLS. When the day's work is done the liggers take the boat to the shell house, where each man shovels his mussels into boxes. They are then put on the scales and weighed and each man receives a ticket showing the number of pounds he has gath-

The shells are now the property of the shipper. His men lose no time n shoveling the shells into vats of poiling water, where they are cooked ool. The cooking process causes easily scrape out the meat. By this ime the shells are ready for the nto cars for shipment, either closed r open cars being used for the pur-

TOTAL PRODUCT. Most of the shells from Meredosi ave gone to Muscatine and Quiney ut shipments have also been made LaGrange, Louisiana, Mo., and other points. The total of 775,000 pounds shipped from Meredosia this cearmeans more than at first appears. It takes about five mussels to weigh pound. There are two shells to mussel and four or five buttons are made from each shell.

Just now few men are at work account of the high water, but when conditions are favorable men are at work day and night in cleaning the shells for shipment. During the day 18 do this work and there are eight or ten on the night shift. Most the diggers sell to Kappel Bros. Their veigh master is G. M. Steinberg and Samuel Bennett their foreman. CASH FOR WORKERS

Friday is pay day and during ren wages about \$1,500 weekly. The lemand for shells is very active and not likely to be any less, for the high water has made the supply short and it will take months to make good this shortage.

FINDING PEARLS. of nice ones have been taken from the shells. Thus far pearls to the extent of \$350 have been sold. The men who take the meat from the shells keep their eyes open for the beauties, which if found at all are buried half way in the meat at the place where the two half shells join. Many of the shells contain what the will leave Quincy at 5:30 p. m., makdiggers term a slug. They are ususually four or five times the size of a large pearl, but have something of the appearance of pearls and are sometimes used as the settings for

As soon as the water goes down a little all the diggers will be at work again and it is expected that this activity will continue until winter weather interferes. The industry thus far is of course in rather an experimental stage so far as Meredosia is concerned, for as yet the diggers and shippers have no idea as to the extent and permanency of supply. If the supply seems to be limitless, and indications are now that way, it is entirely probable that button, factory will be built at Meredosia. There is plenty of money there for this or any other industry plenty of men to manage and main

HIS LAST HOPE REALIZED. In the first opening of Oklahoma to ettlers in 1889, the editor of this pafortune who made the big race one

NO REASON FOR IT.

plained what trees should be cut and what should be left, with the reasons for such treatment.

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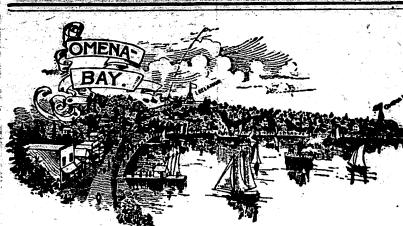
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CITY AND COUNTY

E. F. Galbraith in in Cincinnati Ice cream freezers at the Big Store Wm. Readner was in Chapin business Thursday. Alexander Walker is spending

few days in Waverly. S. O. Barr has gone to Barr, Il for a visit with friends. A. L. Weigand, of Jerseyville spent Thursday in the city. Henry Wright and Frank Hu aker went to St. Louis Thursday.

Oscar Seawalt, of Arenzville, spen Thursday in the city on business Lewis Davis, of Prentice, spen hursday in the city on business. J. E. Turner, of Waverly, spent Thursday in the city on business. Mrs. C. S. Ebaugh, of Beardstown was a Thursday visitor in the city. Gasoline stoves at the Big Store.

Dr. C. E. Scott spent Thursday it Virginia on professional business. Mrs. J. G. Reynolds and sons are visiting in Jerseyville for a few days. C. T. Pierson, from East St. Louis is in Jacksonville for a brief visit Unele John W. Crum, of Literberry, was a visitor here yesterday Mrs. E. S. Vasey, of Woodson, was

a shopping visitor in the city Thurs Sheriff Clay, of Pekin, brought

Mrs. Wm. Rees, of Franklin, was Thursday shopping visitor in the

C. C. Boston, of Springfield, was in the city Thursday on business inter-

Finest stock of china ever shows in Jacksonville at the Big Store. Mrs. George Spires left Thursday for a visit with friends in Morrison-

Mrs. Warren Luttrell, of Franklin, was a Thursday visitor in the Trans. Wm. Wiswell and wife, of Prentice, spent Thursday in the city on busi-

Wm. Ellington, of Modesto, was transacting business in the city yesterday. The smartest line of duck and

outing hats can be seen at Lonergan & Smith's. The revival band will meet at the home of Mrs. Taylor on Beesley av-

enne to night. The front of Seeberger's popular elothing store is being treated to a

Mrs. Josephine Wright, of Franklin, was a shopping visitor in the city Thursday.

Hammocks and eroquet sets at the Bir Store. Samuel Newton, of Concord,

looking after business matters in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli McLaughlin, of Winchester, spent Thursday in the

city on business. Rese sale at F. J. Walter's green house, next week; \$1 per dosen.

Mrs. Margaret T. Powers, of Englewood is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. A. Powers.

Miss Ada Lee, long distance operator at the Central telephone office, is enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. J. W. Galloway returned Woodson Thursday, after a visit is the city with friends.

James Whalen, of Lincoln avenue has bought the Fred Sibert place on East Michigan avenue.

"Ivan Wood and family, of Pisgah were visiting J. H. Davenport on East Michigan avenue yesterday.

The C. & A. Hummer is again running, but from this place to Kansas City the Wabash tracks are used. W. C. Ennis & Co. will pay the highest cash prices for poultry and eggs. No. 211 South West street.

Mrs. H. G. Wilson, of Denver Colo., who has been visiting friends in the city, returned home Thurs-Mr. Frame has sold his cottage or

South Church street, through T. H. Buckthorpe to Aaron Green for Mrs. A. W. Christy, of Jersey

ville, who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned home Thurs-George K. Moore returned yester-

day from Knoxville, Ill., where he has been attending St. Alban's acad-Watch for Seligman Brow. Satur-

The M. P. L. will have an enter

tainment at their hall to night. Ice

gream and cake 10c. The public is

Miss Margaret King Moore return-

ed home lest evening from her duties

as instructor in Blackburn college at

Miss Ellen Noyes, one of the teachers at the State School for the Deaf.

will leave to day for her home in

First Baptist church will meet this

S. W. Dunlap, the well known Short

Horn breeder of the east part of the

county, was calling on Jacksonville friends yesterday.

Mrs. H. Rodgers, who has been vis-iting at the home of H. B. Kamm

in this city, has returned to her residence in Waverly.

who was here to attend the Reynolds-McClure wedding, returned home.
Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Corres return-

Charles Reynolds, of Indianapolis,

The Ladies' Sewing society of the

afternoon with Mrs. Ingalls, 303 West

invited

College avenue.

day bulletin. Miss Olive Parsons, of Lowell Mass., is in the city visiting her brother, J. A. Persons, on West State:

Rev. J. H. Comer, the pastor of the M. P. church at Concord and at the bride's home. Cracker's Bend, was in the city yes-

Miss Jessie Black, of Emporia, \$1.25. Full particulars will be chear-buted \$3 and costs to the city treas-Kan., arrived in the city Thursday for a visit at the home of W. C. Self, Dye, Gen. Pass. Agt. Phone 58.

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- ICE BOXES -

CIRCUIT COURT.

Susie Liter vs. Jane Crum et al;

trespass on the case. Cross motion

by plaintiff for leave to prosecute as

poor person and cross motion allow-

Edith Tobin vs. Patrick Tobin; di-

rorce. Trial concluded and jury find

for complainant, Edith Tobin, in both

PROBATE COURT:

In the matter of Elsia McKelvey

lleged to be a dependent girl. Pe

tition of Edna Wininger. On mo-

tion of state's attorney attachment

ordered for Mamie Colter to show

cause why she should not be pun-

ished for contempt in not appearing and producing Elsia McKelvey.

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ing Johns Hopkins hospital, Balti-

more. After an extensive general

practice of eleven years in partner-ship with his father, Dr. W. C. Day,

he spent two years in study at the

eading medical and surgical centers

n Europe, from where he recently

eturned. Dr. Day has been par-

icularly successful in the line of sur-

gery, of which he has made a special

study, and we predict for him a bril-

liant and successful career.—Scott

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

the Kidney." Dr. Miller, of Wood-

son, and Dr. Wolff, of Arcadia, were

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- REFRIGERATORS

Misses Rose and Ruth Bellatti, who have been attending St. Mary's school at Fairbault, Minn., during the past ear, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Hollowbush and daugher Allene, of Rock Island, are in the city for a two weeks' visit with their cousin, Mrs. James H. Danskin. Special sale of refrigerators at the Big Store this week.

Miss Helma Angelo is spending reek with relatives in Champaign. Mrs. Thomas Heaton has returned from a three weeks' visit in

Patrick Meany has returned from Chicago, where he was called by the llness of his brother, John Meany, who expects to leave for New Mexico M. G. Frampton, of Madison, Wis.,

s in the city visiting friends for a few days. He says a slight snow storm was experienced there the first Miss Jennie Paschall, who has been

staying with her sister, Mrs. G. P. Richardson, on West Morgan street for several months, returned to her home in Virginia Thursday. Screen doors in all sives at the Bis

Miss Eloise Waring, who for the past two years has been teaching Latin and Greek in the Female acad emy, departed vesterday morning for her home at Tecumseh, Mich. The mayor and street commissione

are giving their individual attention to the repairing of some bad places in West Lafayette avenue, much to the satisfaction of the people there. Mrs. Mettie Stewart Hinman, of Newman Grove, Neb., is visiting her nother, Mrs. B. W. Simmons, of this city. She was several days getting here owing to the prevailing high wa-

Dr. George H. Sanford and family njoyed a visit yesterday from Mrs. leorge C. Spears, Mrs. J. L. Spears nd Miss Haynes, of Tallula, and Irs. Kate Harrison, of St. Joseph,

Watch for Seligman Bros'. Saturlay bulletin.

Bert VanWinkle has written his friend, H. M. Ticknor, of this city, hat Miss Helen VanWinkle, sister of the writer, is very low and the worst may be expected almost any

B. F. Waltmire, storekeeper and gauger at Seligman Bros', warehouse, has been granted a two weeks' vaca-

tion, commencing June 15 and will be relieved by W. F. Stewart, of The Kansas City limited leaving Chicago at 6 p. m. and Jacksonville

at 11:57 p. m. and the Chicago limited leaving Jacksonville at 2:58 am. via THE ALTON are again in Rev. J. O. Wilson, of New York

eity, is here for a brief visit. having came to Illinois to deliver the commencement address at Lincoln university. Mr. Wilson as a boy lived near Manchester.

New line of outing hats at Lonergan & Smith's

John U. Day attained his majority Thursday and in recognition of that important event he was the recipient of a number of handsome presents from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Day, and his immediate

Owing to high water and lack of train service there will be no Sunday excursion tickets sold to St. Louis or East St. Louis or points between there and Alton Sunday, June 14. Excursion tickets to Alton and inter-

Invitation have been issued for the marriage of Miss Georgiana Frances Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Adams, of Roxbury, Mass., to Mr. William Edward McElfresh. The ceremony is to take place Thursday evening June 25, at 8:30 o'clock

having been on the way several days owing to the floods. She came by way of Atchison, St. Joseph, Fort Madison, Iowa, Galesburg, and

To day only. June 12, 1903, is just 29 years since the Lady Clare 10c cigar was placed on the market. All who wish to try them TO DAY can buy 5 Eady Clares for 25c or a box of 50 at \$2.95. Only one lot to each purchaser. Special cash sale. Eugene D. Pyatt, third door east of postoffice.

Conductor Holliday, of the C., P. & St. L., says the Sangamon river above Chandlerville is very high, but the road is hardly in danger and he is inclined to think it will not materially suffer and we all hope it will not, for the troubles at the lower end of the line are certainly bad

Miss Lida Hawk, of East St. Louis, spent part of yesterday in the city with Capt. and Mrs. Hitt while enroute to her home in Merritt Miss Hawk is a stenographer in the Swift & Co. offices at East St. Louis, but flood conditions are such that the offices are closed. She went to Collinsville by electric car, thence by another electric line to Edwards ville, where she eaught the Wabash

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for Litchfield.

That cloud of smoke over the ity is caused by smokers smoking "Old Smoker."

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Jacksonville Masonic Benevolent association was held last evening at Masonic temple and was well attended. The various reports show the association to be in a prosperous condition. The following officers were elected for the

ensuing years:
President—W. D. Robinson. Vice president-C. L. Hayden. Secretary-Charles H. Ward. Treasurer-H. H. Knollenberg. Trustees-Thomas H. Rapp, H. W. Hitt, Elias Keemer, W. D. Robinon and C. L. Hayden.

The Wabash will run their famous excursion to Hannibal and Quincy Sunday, as advertised.

BASE BALL

The Reds claim that they won their ecent game with Dublin by a score of 8 to 2. They are ready to meet Dublin at any time for a game and feel confident about the result. In a game yesterday the Reds defeated the mutes by a score of 3 to 2. The batteries were: DeFreitas and Peak:

Tate and Smith. GAVE À PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, of Clay avenue, entertained a small company Thursday evening in honor of Miss Connie Williams, of Vicginia. The time was spent very happily with various amusements and refreshments were served. The party was in all particulars a happy one.

ENTERTAINED. Mrs. C. C. Williamson, of South West street, entertained the members of the Good Time club in honor of her sister, Miss Margaret Powers, f Chicago, yesterday afternoon. The

refreshments were served. SUNDAY TRAINS VIA J. & ST. L Commoneing Sunday, June 7, and continuing on alternate Sundays during the summer months, the J. & The time for departure came all too St. L. will run special Sunday trains; coon and all left voting Mrs. Brown Jacksonville to Centralia and return, a most charming hostess. leaving Jacksonville at 6:30 a. m., and returning arrive Jacksonville at 9:56 p. m. One fare for round trip between all stations; maximum rate.

Have Helped Defeat Carter.

SCORES M'GRUDER

Justice for Action Said to

Springfield, June 11.—Probably the most radical action ever taken by the supreme court of Illinois was taken this afternoon when six of the seven members of the court filed for record a protest against the action of its chief justice, D. B. Magruder, of Chicago, who is scored and condemned by his colleagues, and it becomes a part of the record of the court. Between the lines of the formal statement which the court puts on file is read the intimation that Justice Magruder assisted in the defeat of Justice Carter for reelection from the Quincy district.

When the fourth supreme district was reapportioned by the last legislature the Democrats-contested the court. They had nominated W. L. Vandeventer, of Quincy, for the old district and sought a mandamus to compel Secretary Rose to place hi name on the ballot as from the old district. The court decided the act wa- valid and refused to mandamus. Justice Magruder did not agree with the other six. No written opinion was filed, in fact, no statement was made orally. Justice Magruder went to Chicago, wrote a dissenting opinion and sent it to the clerk of the court for filing with instructions to notify the attorneys at Quincy, who happened to be Democrats. They secured the Magruder document and pread it broadcast over the district. The opinion of the court has not yet cen filed. This action of Judge Magruder, then chief justice, in filng a dissenting opinion, when there was no opinion on file, aroused the court and to day such action was taken as would in any other place, but a great court be called sensa-In the case of the people ex rel. Vandeventer against James A. Rose, the court ordered the follow-

ing placed on record: "It appearing to the court that Mr. Justice Magruder while chief justice of this court, caused his discenting opinion in this case to be filed during vacation before this June erm without the knowledge or auhority of this court and in advance of the filing of the opinion of the court in the case, but while the same was in coure of preparation and while an election was pending, which said dissenting opinion was liable to ir fluence, it is ordered by the court that said dissenting opinion so im properly filed be stricken from the files of this court; but leave is given to file the same now-this being the proper time-with the opinion of th majority of the court." This action to day had its seed in events of some age. Previous t the last state convention a number of impersonal interviews were printed in a Chicago paper, in which mem-

bers of the court were made to ac cuse Chris Mamer of various shortcomings. The attack was laid at the door of Justice Magruder. Justice Carter was understood to favo Mamer, or at least not to join in the attack upon him. Justice Magruder has since been charged with disliking Justice Carter's action and there have been rumors of differ ences between the two men, but ou of regard for the court no credence was given them and they were no published. To day's action is a mat er of record and as such become public property and is legitimate matter for publication.

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The Morgan County Medical society held their first meeting Thurs-ATPENTION, MASONS! in the Carnegie library building. Special communication of Harmon There was a large attendance and inodge No. 3, A. F. and A. Masons this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock teresting papers were read by Dr. E. Work in M. M. degree, followed by and by Dr. Edward Bowe on "Pus in

panquet. H. D. Atkins, Master. C. L. Hayden, Sec. FREE GAS STOVES.

Gas stoves are once more offered sociation will be removed from their or \$10 each, and \$10 worth of gas former quarters in the Hockenhull to be consumed through the same building in the near future and the meter, is given with each stove, which new arrangements are admirable in makes the stoves practically free This year will probably be the last year of such a liberal offer. One dollar and twenty cents per 1,000 feet, net is the price of gas if paid on or be We have decided to go into the ice business and will offer the people of fore the 5th of each month. Gas is Jacksonville a very fine article in economical, cleanly and safe. It is a natural ice at 30 cents per 100 rare case where a consumer onc using a gas stove gives it up. It is much more quickly than by the uspounds. We will be ready for business Saturday morning and will give certainly the refinement of cooking, and is as much in advance of the old orders prompt attention. L. A. Greenways as the electric motor is in ad leaf is in charge of our office, 702 ways as the electric motor is in ad-East College avenue. Call either vance of small steam engines. We run the services, connect up the stove

and place bracket for light (if wanted) back of stove. Free of cost! Send in your order before the ho weather; our solicitor will probably Mrs. James W. Brown was the get to see those who live on the lin hostess at a delightful sewing in of our mains. A telephone to the honor of Miss Maude Harker, who office will bring a man to call on you at any time. Nearly 600 stoves have been placed in the two and a is one of the June brides. The time was pleasantly spent in piecing blocks for a silk quilt, which was presented half years, and have given universal to Miss Harker. A dainty luncheon satisfaction. Don't delay getting was served, during which time each one gave her favorite recipe. The into line. guest list included about twenty of

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Jackson ville, ID.: Sept. M. SEC.—Nearly three party and reflect the second attack of sections (linear, I was surprised to be applied to the linear section of the linear s

IN HONOR OF MISS CLARKE! Miss Agnes Audley Wakely very Supreme Court Condemns Chief delightfully entertained a company

of friends at her home on Caldwell street Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Nellie Clarke, who is to be one of the June brides. The guests vere requested to bring their favorite receipts which were copied into a handsomely bound, book on the cover of which was Miss Clarke's onogram handsomely embossed. A unique feature of the entertainment was n "letter" contest. Each guest was presented with a slip of paper, on which was written ten letters from which a telegram was to be formed. Some very clever telegrams were written and the prize for the best constructed one was awarded Miss Virginia. Hockenhull.

Dainty refreshments were served

and the afternoon proved a most en-

joyable one.

WEATHER BREAKS RECORD. This is the coldest June day since 1897. Last night the thermometer marked a minimum temperatue of 46 degrees which is dangerously near the frost line. On June 4, 1897, the mercury went down to the same place, 46. The coldest June day recorded by the weather bureau in twenty-five years was June 6, 1894, when a minimum of 40 degrees was recorded. Both of these dates it will be noticed were earlier in the month night may fairly be regarded as a record breaker unless the cold summer of 1859 be considered, when there was frost about every month in the year. For facts in regard to this summer the old settlers are the bes authority.

TO IMPROVE STEPS. At a recent meeting of the cour ommissioners it was decided to ha concrete steps built in front of th ourt house, and the contract was le o Williams & Co., of this city, a \$325. The new steps will add much to the appearance of the court house

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stice cele orated the first anniversary of their ing a number of their friends at a 3 o'clock dinner, which was elaborate ifterward the guests spent several hours socially and with music, the occasion proving one of great pleas

DROPS DEAD.

Barnum Brooker, a resident of ped dead on the streets of Shelbyville Wednesday while engaged in conver sation with William Stiarwalt. He had been in poor health several nonths.

Country club at 2:30 o'clock. It will be a handicap event and many entries are promised. SHERIFF DELAYS TRIP.

Sheriff H. J. Rodgers has had sev eral prisoners ready for Chester, but has delayed the trip until flood dif-ficulties are removed. Just now it is impossible to get to Chester from St. Louis.

A regular meeting of Matt Starr W. R. C., will be held this afternoon

Mrs. Julia Ferguson, Pres. QUICKLY HEALED.

dal treatment. For sale by all drug-CRACKER'S BEND.

Oak the girls became interested in bee culture; they each hived a colony in good style, for which they are to receive all the surplus honey their respective hives produce this season. Probably they will have honey to sell.

Mrs. Spencer Smith and daughter, Bonnie Bliss, Mrs. Josie Braner and Chester and Master Raymond visited at Lone Oak Friday.

John and George Taylor went over to Quincy last week to visit their father, David Taylor, formerly of the Bend.

Jim Mullens has been sick, but is reported

fully.

Rev. Messrs. J. F. Comer and F. C. Nickle, of Concord. J. M. Crum. of North Prairie, and B. F. Walker, of Concord.

oraise is due those who so fathfully, not-withstanding the rainy weather, had the oversight of it.

The C. E. sociable held Tuesday evening on the Christian church lawn was well attended and much enjoyed, as are all so-cial functions of this flourishing and popu-

One bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's
Great Discovery, cures all kidney and
bladder troubles, removes graval, sures
diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and
kinne backs, rheumatism and all irregukirtles of the kidneys and bladder in both
men and women, regulates bladder woubles in children. If not sold by your drugs
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CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS, 50c to \$2.00

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On keeping our stock free from odds and ends. Yet on looking over our Men's Suit tables we find a few single suits, all suitable for present wear: fabrics the right colors; smooth and undressed worsteds, etc.; value from

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For a few days ask to see them and get the lowest price. We make the price of every odd suit a bargain.



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Try a "Manhattan" make—the best shirt made. They wear well and don't fade. Our assortment is large-

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ALPHA SALAD CREAM

s the ideal salad dressing for all varieties. It is also the ideal sauce or relish for cold meats, canned salmon, shrimps, lobsters, baked beans, cold slaw, cold hash or sandwiches. Give it a trial-10c, 20c and 40c per bottle.

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To Your Summer Wants!

Your comfort during the coming

hot weather depends upon the

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No dirt, no danger, no delay, no drudgery, no disappointment. All styles, all sizes, all prices.

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delicious as ice cream

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3 yds for 50c-Waist pattern lenghts (3 yds) 9-4 Sheetings, 124c s of fine madras, rephyra yd. A good unbleach-and oxfords, worth not ad muslin 22 yda wide less than 25e and up to 45c; now 50c pattern.

ed muslin 2½ yds wide.

buttons on pins, 10c

Half price for Walk-White Pearl Shirt ing Skirts. The balance of our stock of ladies' fine wool walking skirts at half price

choice patterns. All widths and all

Materials

New Wash

CHOICE STYLES in new wash

goods; sheer eloths, printed in hand-

SUMMER

DRESGOODS

O. K. STORE.

Popular White Linens for waists and suits. Fine white

heavy white butchers' linens, 50e a vard: sheer white linen cambries 750 and \$1.00 yard; wide white linen pillow casings and sheetings, 75e to \$1.25 a yard. We're selling quantities of all these white linens for making into stylish waiste and

Topsy Stockings



finish and stainless black. We have s marked at bargain prices for this great variety of qualities in medium and light weight cotton stockings; in plain lisle thread and in pretty lace effects. Try "Topsy" stockings next time and secure satisfaction.

Leather Belts

some design, with mercerized and are the latest fad. They're taking the place of many of the silk belts. We are showing some very new styles in black and white leather belts, made of real seal, Morroco, kid and paten leathers at 250 and 50e each.

Short Lengths of Embroidery

slightly soiled at less than makers'

silk effects, such as silk tissues and

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\$1.50 hat 25 per cent off, now \$1.10 \$4.50 hat 25 yes cent off, now . 3.85 \$2.00 hat 25 per cent off, now . 1.80 \$6.00 hat 25 per cent off, now . 3.75 \$2.50 hat 25 per cent off, now . 1.85 \$6.00 hat 25 per cent off, now . 4.10

\$3.00 hat 25 per cent off, now , 225. \$6.00 hat 25 per cent off, now . 4.50

\$3.50 hat 25 per cent off, now . 2.60 - \$4.36 hat 25 per cent off, now . 4.85

to their home in Manchester Thursday, after a visit of several days here with relatives. hat, 75c; 75c hat, 60c. C. W. Mathews was in the city silerday recuperating after a service feature days on the United States prised jury at Springfield.

Hiercy Dickinson, one of the prospense farmers in the vicinity of Lynville, was shopping with Jack activities merchants yesterday.

S. Asyle B. A. Sayles. CASH DEV GOODS AND MUSICIPERS HOUSE Cocknowles. IL

FLORETE'S Great Millinery Sacrifice Every lady will be especially interested in this announcement. Beginning Monday Morning, June 8, 1903,

to reduce this immense stock at once, 25 per cent discount off from our already Low Cash Prices on any Ladies' Street or Trimmed Hat in our house. Here is a list showing your saving-

\$4.00 hat 25 per cent of, now . 8 00 Children's trimmed Hats put in three lots as follows: \$1.25 hat, \$1.00: 98c Every lady should take advantage of this great discount millinery sale. Nothing but up-to-date styles for Spring, 1903, to show you.

gist will be sent by mail on receipt at 1. One small bottle is two months treatheat and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, 1. Obox 69, 8t. Louis, Mo. Send for Castimonials. For sale by J. A. Obermsys, City drug store.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED. Invitations have been issued an ouncing the approaching marriage of S. Edgar Watkins of Petersburg and Miss Fannie Marie Onken, o Chapin, which is to take place at the nome of the bride June 24. Mr. Wat kins is a wealthy, young farmer and stock dealer and Miss Onken is quite vell known in this city and county The young couple will reside in Men

and will also do away with the langer of injury. FIRST ANNIVERSARY. marriage last evening by entertainand daintitly served in many courses;

GOLF CONTEST. The regular weekly golf contest

G. A. R. A regular meeting of Matt Starr Post, G. A. R., will be held to night at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. W. A. Kirby, Com.

at 2:30 o'clock. CUTS. BRUISES AND BURNS Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an intiseptic liniment, and when applied to cuts, bruises and burns, causes them to heal without maturation and

The Misses Frances English and Blanche Perry, of Jacksonville, spent all of last week at Lone Oak. The young ladies say they have had an exceedingly good time in the Bend. While sojourning at Lone Oak the girls became interested in bee

Saturday night, bringing with them their phonograph, with which they entertained the little girls, which they did success-

The Children's day exercises Sunday evening went off nicely and reflected much credit on all who participated. Especial praise is due those who so faithfully, not-

lar society.
F. T. Gordon was unfortunate in losing a valuable Jersey cow from clover bloat last week. Mr. Hiller, of La Harpe, is visiting friends here. Mrs. J. E. Gillham and children, o Riggston, spent Sunday with her parents. The barn on the farm of Hon. John Gor don was struck by lightning Friday after-mon and burned. Besides considerable grain there was a good deal of machinery burned and the loss is heavy.

Mrs. Mary Camp and Mrs. H. L. Gordon went to Sweetwater last week; the former will make an extended visit with her daughter. Mrs. Brassfield, before returning home.

Miss Maude Gillham is the guest of rela-

Mrs. Clarence Smith is enjoying a Vi from her mother, of Indianapolis, SURE CURE FOR PILES.

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Waist Sets, 3 large

9 West Side Square.

Remnants and small pieces that are

mercerized grenadines, silk leps price. These are the best of goods; and muslin de sois. So out of our regular stock of new choicest too week goods are 35e a

Crown Prince is the young man's suit-made for the young fellow who wishes to dress in the height of fashion. Form fitting coat, with a stylish trouser. Made up from nobby and

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Made in Union Shops. We're selling clothing made by KSHIS Chicago, makers of Fine Hand Tailored Clothing.

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The Daily Journal

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1903. INDICATTIONS ashington, June 13.-For Illinois? Fair

mer Friday and Saturday; fresh north

CITY AND COUNTY.

winds Friday.

Fresh homemade bread at Phillips fectionery store Saturday. Mr. Calvert, of Louisville, Ky., is re on account of the illness of Di T. K. Jones.

The Endeavor society of the Chrisian church will have on sale homeade eatables Saturday at Phillips onfectionery store. Judge H. G. Whitlock continues ry ill and shows none of the signs improvement his friends had hoped

Wm. Huffman and son Georgie, of irginia, were in the city yesterday isiting Mrs. Huffman, who is a pa ient at Passavant hospital. Eresh homemade bread at Phillips nfectionery store Saturday.

The Christian church Sunday school dass of Miss Elennor Thompson enjoyed a hay ride Thursday evening the home of Mr. Reid, southwest of the city. The party was well supblied with refreshments and the supper in the country was thoroughly en-The Endeavor society of the Chris

ian church will have on sale home iade estables Saturday at Phillips' infectionery store. The Wabash will run their fa-

ious excursion to Hannibal and Quincy Sunday, as advertised. KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES.

The Knights of Maccabees of the World held an unusually pleasant ssion Thursday evening and two ew members were received into the rder, Messrs. Philip Bowdin and Charles DeFreitas. The ritualistic ork was solendidly exemplified by the team and the exercises proved of more than ordinary interest. A anquet was enjoyed at the conclu on of the initiatory ceremonies.

CHURCH SOCIAL. Members of the Westminster Sunav school and of the church were teachers at a social given last even ing. Several hours were spent se cially in the church parlors and light refreshments were served.

Daily Journal 10c a week. AT THE LAKE.

A party of young people, chaper-med by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goebel. Miss Jennie King and Miss Fannie King enjoyed a picnic and boat rid nt Morgan lake Thursday afternoon TO BOSTON AND RETURN AT ONE FARE

for the round trip from Chicago via Nickel Plate road, for Christian Scientists' meeting in June. Tickets on sale June 25, 26 and 27, with extended return limit of Aug. 1. Stop over at Niagara Falls, in either di ection, without extra charge, and a New York returning on payment of fee of \$1. No excess fare charge n any of our trains. Write John-Y Calahan, general agent, 113 Adam street, room 298, Chicago, for detailed

Daily Journal, 10c a week.

THE DEATH RECORD. ADAMS. Word has been received of the reent death of G. W. Adams, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly a resident of this city, and a brother of Mrs. Themas Boyce, residing east of the city, and an uncle of Miss Eleanor

> FUNERALS. BROWN

The child was born Nov. 6, 1901.

and passed away June 10, 1903, after

only a brief illness. The suddenness

of the death has added to the weight

of sorrow for the parents and friends

Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Ray-

hill and members of the Rayhill fam-

ily and others from Jacksonville at-

FLOODS AFFECT COURT.

Business has been suspended in th

ederal court by Judge Humphrey be

cause of the floods around East St

charged. On account of the high wa

ter it was impossible for witnesse

and persons having cases set to reach

Springfield. Before being discharged

the grand jury returned thirty-four

indictments, but none of importance

osts and sentenced to serve ninety

lays in the San amon county iail fo

shooting into a rural mail box. Black

s a prominent young man whose

home is in Decatur. He was riding

through the country in the vicinity

of Nashville and for sport used the

mail boxes as targets. If the fine i

paid the jail sentence will be sus-

ACTING GOVERNOR.

Acting Governor Northcott ha

notified John McKenzie, president

are tem of the senate that he wil

be out of the state next week and ha

eccived word from Senator McKen-

ie, stating that he would go to

Springfield next week to conduct the

rovernor's office in the absence of the

icutenant governor. Northcott will

attend the annual convention of

he Modern Woodmen of America, of

which he is head consul. It is prob-

ble that he will be out of the state

TO CAMP IN MONTANA.

RIVER AT MEREDOSIA.

The Illinois river at Meredesia

registered 16 feet and 6 inches above

low water mark yesterday. The high-

est point reached this year was 17

feet 4 inches and the highest on

are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend the kidneys at

once by using Foley's Kidney Cure, by J. A. Obermeyer, druggist,

record 24 feet in 1844.4

L. O. Vaught will head a camping

practically all week.

Shelby Black was fined \$200 and

ended t**he funeral**.

The funeral of May Alma Brown was held Thursday afternoon at Hebron church, the impressive services being conducted by Rev. R. L. Steed, of Ashland. Music was furnished by the church choir and burial was in Hebron cemetery in a flower covered adies and four dogs. grave. The bearers were little girls Misses Jessie Hodgson, Myrtle Graff Parthena Graff and Hattie Graff.

Alienating Affections of A. H. Moore's Wife. Charles E. Miller, secretary of the

state board of live stock commiswife of Allen H. Moore. Mr. Miller was appointed a state canal com missioner, where he served a year after which he was made secretary of the live stock board. Mr. Miller Louis and in southern Illinois and the grand and petit juries were disdefendant in a \$20,000 suit for dam Both cases were filed by Allen H

her husband with extreme and re peated cruelty and several specific acts were named. The bill was sun

nd Mrs. Moore conspired to cheat him out of his property and have induced him t sign notes for several hundred dollars Moore has been in ill health for som

to Indianapolis probably Monday filed by his wife

party which will leave Jacksonville C. & A. EXCURSIONS. about July 1 for Lake McDonald in Montana to spend two months, There will be fifteen in the party, including Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Vaught and Or. Schermerhorn, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. George Govert, of Quincy. Lake McDonald is said to furnish one of the best camping spots

> \$6.75 Jacksonville to Indianapolis Ind., and return via THE ALTON. June 8, 9 and 10. Final limit June 18, T. P. A. meeting. Only \$3.95 Jacksonville to

June 16 and 17. Final limit June 22, 1903. \$17.75 Jacksonville to Toronto

Ont., and return via THE ALTON, June 6 and 7. Final limit June 17. 1903.

The Himois college faculty bas ball team yesterday blotted out former defeats by whitewashing the bankers by a score of 9 to 0. The game was marked by the superb pitching of Levis, who struck out nine men and let the money handlers down with three singles in fine innings and also by heavy batting of the "profs lus Kneeland, Munson and Harmon The bankers displayed some ringers in the shape of Dunlap, Gregory and Eilers. The game was very cleanly played, as only two errors were charged to each side; a fine record when the shape of the field is taken

ARTHOUGH WAR WATER

follege Faculty Team Give

Them a Drubbing—Score

into consideration.
"The "profs" scored one in the first on a single by Ames, a stolen base and an error by Martin. In the second they bit the ball hard and consecutively and scored three runs on four singles and a long fly.

They scored two more in the third on a free pass, two hits and a passed ball. The fourth brought three more to their credit by hard hitting and brought their total to nine. The bankers never had a look-in. as they got only one man to third and

	CULTY. R. H. P.		
			Р.
Ames, ss	2		0
Lewis, p	1	3	0
Lewis, p Kňeeland, 1b		0	4
Calhoun. 3b		0	0
Munson C	1	2	7
Calhoun, 3b	1	1	0
Redpath, rf		2	1
Sanford, If	1	1	1
Harmon, 2b		0	2
ξ.		_	
'Total	Q	11	15

Faculty Stolen bases—Dunlap, Ellers, Elliott Clement, Ames, Munson. Struck out—By Lewis, 9; by Maktin, 5. Bases on balls— Off Lewis, 1; off Martin, 2. Double play-Martin to Clement to Gregory. Left o bases-Bankers, 2: Faculty, 3. Passed ba Ellers. Hit by pitched ball—Martir Umpire—Fritz Carriel, Time of game—:50

DAMAGE SÚIT

C. E. Miller is Charged With

sioners, has been sued at Ottawa for alienation of the affections of the name is not only used in a cross bill in a divorce case, but he is made a

Moore, a prominent business man of Ottawa. April 8, Mrs. Henrietta Moore, wife of Allen H. Moore, filed a bill in the circuit court of LaSalle county for a divorce. She charged pressed at the time.
Moore says in his cross bill that Miller

function was secured restraining Moor bank Moore also filed a hill asking \$20. 000 damages against Miller. He charge Miller with depriving him of the comfort. fellowship, society, aid and assistance of his wife. He also accusses Miller of having instigated, the bill for divorce Mooore and his wife have lived in Ot awa for several years. Charles E. Miller has lived there all his life with the exception of the last two years, when he has spent part of his time in Springfield He is a prominent member of the First

\$6.75 Jacksonville to Indianapolis, Ind., and return via THE ALTON: June 14 and 15. Final limit June 26, account Uniformed Foresters of M. W. A. \$17.35 Jacksonville to Lakewood N. Y., and return via THE ALTON,

June 16 and 17; good returning

Louis and return via THE ALTON,

All the little things that help to make the bath a luxury. Colgate's soaps, toilet water, talcum and face powders and other toilet requisites may be found here at Dry Goods prices.

6 cakes Turkish Bath Soap 25c. Talcum Powder 5c.

cidedly a white goods year, and every day brings us nearer the hot season. You will necessarily turn from madras, duck, pique etc.; to the very lightest weight materials you can find. Our lines of Dotted Swiss Mull, Persian Lawns. India Linons and embroideries for trimming are exceptionally good values.

Trade Palace:

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PED DESTRIMONICAL RECORD.

MOSS-HULLIGASS

Mrs. Elmer Bayington, of this city, and daughter of the late Capt.

rank Hilligaes, was recently mar-ied at Alton under rather romantic

rcumstances. Her affianced and

she both lived in St. Louis and the

ormer, Harmon W. Moss, went to

pend Sunday with his parents, who ive in Illinois above Alton. The wed-

ing was set for Tuesday evening.

June 9, and Mr. Moss expected to be t home Sunday night, but the wa-er prevented and he waited all the

next day and Tuesday and when the

tenmer started down it was so dense

he found it impossible to get aboard, so he wired Miss Hilligass to come to Alton, which she did and they

were quietly married and proceeded

to the home of the groom's parents

GORMAN-RYAYN.

Ryan, of Franklin, were married re

OFFICES ARE OPENED

In Springfield for the McKinley

Interurban.

Springfield, June 11.—The Mc-Kinley syndicate which began the con-

struction of an interurban line at the

Springfield Junction on Monday

morning, have opened offices here.

The construction work is progressing

nicely and it will not be long be

fore the grade is made to Woodside

As soon as the tracks are laid to

Auburn the syndicate will begin

point. The line will be operated

farther as its construction is com-

pleted to the other towns along the

For several months past the Me

Kinley syndicate has been engaged in

the construction of an interurban

from Danville to Champaign. About

twenty-three miles of the line is in

operation and the trackmen are lay-

ing the last six miles. As soon as

the latter end of the Danville-Cham-

paign line is completed, the experi-

enced trackmen will be brought to

Springfield and will commence laying

the rails from the Springfield Junc-

Chief Engineer W. H. Tarrant

of the syndicate, is here looking af-

ter the grade. In securing the grade

for the intererban out of Danville a

an evidence of the perfect grades

Other contracts for construction

work will be let the latter part of

this week. The next gang will be-

gin work at Auburn and run the

line south from there. With several

contractors working on the road, all

it different points and completing

short distances at a time, it is hoped

to rush the construction of the whole

ine to St. Louis to completion in

HARD ON MINISTERS.

Kinsley's restaurant struck to night

o enforce recognition of the union.

Methodist ministers were holding a

banquet at the time and the clergy-

as holding a stormy session, resulting i

ween labor leaders and employers to set

le the strike for \$7,000, of which \$2,000 was

to be paid a certain labor man and \$1,000

to each of five other members of the join

ARMED STRIKERS

Denver. June 11.-Advices reached

department of Colorado from Morenc

Ariz., that strikers are armed and have

lisarmed peace officers. No details as

El Paso, Ten., June 11.-Armed striker

Morenci took possession of the mill of

the Detroit Copper company, disarme

guarsd and made themselves masters

pected to arrive there to night.

the town. Five troops of cavalry are ex-

Michigan City, Ind., June 12.-Ora Con

enhaver, of Indianapolis, and Willia

During the summer kidney irregularis WORLD'S W. C. T. U.

Geneva, June 11.-Lady Henry Somer

and Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens were

day re-elected president and vice presi

dent respectively of the Woman's World'.

Christian Temperance union. Clara Par-

ish Wright, of Paris, Ill., was elected su

perintendent of the young woman'

board of the waiters' union.

and wait upon themselves. The union to night decided to orde

Chicago, June 11.—Waiters

cut of 50 feet was made. This is

which the syndicate is making.

tion south.

short order.

operation between here and

Chicago & Alton railway.

John Gorman and Miss Katherine

for a brief honey moon.

cently by Rev. Fr. Lyons.

packed with human freight that

Fannie Hilligass, sister

Several Property Owners Object to Assessments on Street Paving.

street and Hardin avenue have d lined to pay special assessments street paving on the ground that the ditions specified in the contracts. Objections to the payment of taxes have been filed by T. S. Knoles, S. S. Knoles, Mrs. Alice McGhee, David heard in the county court June 23. been paid this spring and H. M. Ticknor, as city collector, went through the form prescribed by law. As the assessments were not paid the property of those persons refusing payment was reported as delinquent to Collector Rodgers and judgments against the property were, asked for. Several of the property owners representing tax assessements of \$3,213.43 decided to test the matter in the

The suit now pending is of inter-

was paid with his checks. Some have them in my possession. case soon to be tried does not city is forever freed from all liabil dividuals concerned to settle. I have aw. My attitude to street paving s well known to be favorable as m ecord will show and I was one of th active workers for the Diamond stree

Miss Olive Megginson spent Saturday and Sunday at home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hatch, of Jack

Miss Mary Jackson, of Jacksonville was the guest of Miss Emma Gallaghe on Sunday on Sunday. Mrs. Etta Harney and son, Denam, o Bloomington with Mrs. Lou Evelsizer Jacksonville, have bene visiting their sis ter, Mrs. Frank Mawson.
The Children's day exercises of the Christian church, which had been fittingly prepared by the Sunday school scholar

were rendered Sunday morning a oads. A collection was taken for foreig which amounted to \$11.29. riven here. Mr. and Mrs. Dade Mawson, of Jack sonville, spent Sunday with her parent Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shumaker. Mrs. J. W. Galloway and Mrs. Hatt Cade visited at the home of Joel Adams in Jacksonville last week.

Mike Carrigan, who has been suffering of typhoid fever for the last three weeks able to sit up some now Mrs. Mary Gaines returned to her home Tuesday, after an extended visit with Mrs. Charles Sanders, of Murrayville spent Sunday with relatives.
Mrs. Thomas Shelton and daughter Pearl, of Ashland, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons, and

Most enjoyable evening.
Mrs. Ella Ball and son, George, facksonville, spent the day with M

Jesse enry Tuesday. Sam Henry shipped two car loads cattle to Chicago.

LADIES AND CHILDREN IN

All ladies and children who can

not stand the shocking strain of laxa-

tive syrups, cathartics, etc., are in-

vited to try the famous Little Early

nearly \$280,000, the Bessemer Savings bank

ie assumes all the blame for the shortage.

Lines

P. Rootbeer

Straw Hats are here

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup ha been used for children teething. 11 soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 ents per bottle.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. Indianapolis, June 11.—James Dumas killed Sarah F. King, wife of Wesley R. King, this afternoon and hen committed suicide. The shoot ing was done at the King home. Th dead bodies were found by a daughter of the murdered woman. couple had quarreled.

STATE DRUGGISTS. Bloomington, June 11.-Druggist of Illinois decided to recommend as members of the state board of pharmacy: W. Bodeman and Charles Thayen, Chicago; P. M. Post, Murphysboro; J. U. Garver, Bloomington; C. F. Prinkett, Centralia.

HAY RIDE. A party of sixteen young people took a hay ride Thursday night at the home of Frank Green, east of the city. They spent several hours very merrily with various amuse ments and excellent refreshments SUNDAY TRAINS VIAJ. & ST.L.

Commencing Sunday, June 7, and continuing on alternate Sundays during the summer months, the J. & St. L. will run special Sunday trains Jacksonville to Centralia and return leaving Jacksonville at 6:30 a.m. and returning arrive Jacksonville at 9:56 p. m. One fare for round trip between all stations; maximum rate \$1.25. Full particulars will be cheerfully given on inquiry of Geo. W. Dye, Gen. Pass. Agt. Phone 58. KODOL GIVES STRENGTH

enabling the digestive organs ligest, assimilate and transform all of the wholesome food that may be aten into the kind of blood that urishes the nerves, feeds the tis: nourishes the nerves, reeds the tissues, hardens the muscles and recuperates the organs of the entire body. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures Indigestion. Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach and all stomach disorders. Sold by Lee P. Allcott and R. A. Kuechler.

THE MARKETS

ullish and the market at the start was

inclined to firmness, with July 140%c ower to 140%c higher at 175%076c, but as the day progressed feeling gradually changed and commission houses became

iberal sellers. Outside markets were weak, especially St. Louis, and with sell-

ing by northwest and southwest and by ongs on stop loss orders the market yielded to selling pressure and declined nearly ic. July selling off to 75%c after touching

76%c soon after the opening. During the last hour shorts were active buyers, causing an upturn in prices, and much early loss was regained. The close was steady

with July 1/2 lower at 75% 675%c. On the coast twenty boat loads were taken. Liv-

Corn-Firm early on unfavorable weather, but there was plenty for sale on the dvance and prices declined. Selling was

led by prominent provision interests with smaller longs following the lead. Demand was largely from shorts who secured pro-

was largely from shorts who secured pro-its. Selling was less urgent late in the day and the market rallied, early loss be-ing all regained. The close was firm with July 464xc higher at 484c. Liverpool 4d lewer. At the seaboard forty boat loads

vere accepted.
Outs-There was fair volume of trade

the market was independently firm.

hour on bearish crop report, which caused

reaction from opening firmness, but dur-ing the latter part of the day there was good demand for July, which caused a

sharp upturn. The close was strong and near the top, July being %c higher at 37c.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Louis, June 11.—Wheat—Cash, 77e

Ship-ments.

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.328,000 422,000 .203,000 108,000

erpool unchanged to 4d lower.

Chicago, June 11

RECEIPTS

Wheat-Twelve care, Islimated for (b)
morrow, twenty care
Corn-Three hundred and forty-three
care estimated for to morrow, 40 care.
Oats-One hundred and forty five care;
satimated for to morrow, 185 care.
Hoga-Twenty thousand: strong and scripper; 18,000 Friday.
Cattle-Ten thousand: strong Several residents of South E Cattle—Ten thousand; strong. Wheat—Open High Low Today Ystdy.
July new 3 76% \$ 76% \$ 76% \$ 75% \$ 75% \$ 75%
Sept. new 73% 73% 72% 72% 73% Spencer, Judge H. G. Whitlock and July 36½ .37½ .36% .37 .35% September ... 33½ .33% .32% .33½ .33½ Pork— E. N. Kitner. The cases are to be The first assessment was to have July 8.90 8.92½ 8.85 8.85 8.87½ September 9.00 9.02½ 8.35 8.97½ 9.00 Ribs | September | 9.00 | 9.40 | 9.32½ | 9.35 | 9.37½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.25 | 9.22½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32½ | 9.32 (By Associated Pross.)
Chicago, June 11.—Wheat—The government crop report showing condition of wheat up to June 1 was a great disappointment to bulls and was the cause of considerable decline in prices. At the opening there was a disposition among traders to regard the outlook as somewhat bullish and the market at the signt was

The principal ground for the objection to payment is in the fact that the pavement along Hardin avenue between College avenue and State street is two feet narrower than the rest of the pavement. This change was made from the specifications because the street is so narrow there that a pavement of the width prescribed in the ordinance would result in cramped conditions. Property owners between College avenue and State street were allowed a rebate, as the narrow pavement cost less. Payment of this rebate or more properly reduction, was made by Mr. Ticknor to a number of the property owners for Mr. Cherry, the contractor. The noney was paid by checks signed by Mr. Cherry, as this transaction was between Mr. Cherry as contractor and the property owners.

est, not only to the city, but to the bond holders and contractor as well. It promises to be a hard fought hattle, as City Attorney W. M. Morrisey, with Judge Layman and John A. Bellatti will represent the city's interest and the objectors' attorneys will be H. M. Ticknor, J. O. Priest and Whitlock & Hairgrove. Whatever the decision the case will prob ably go to the supreme court for final

It has been reported that M LIVESTOCK.
Cattle—Inactive at Wednesday's advance with bad closing. Good to prime, \$5.00@5.05; poor to medium, \$4.25@5.00; stockers, \$3.00@5.00; cows, \$1.50@4.80; Tex-Ticknor paid the reductions referred to with city warrants and speaking about this matter and the whole affair he said last night: "In paying ns. \$4,00%4.60. Hogs-Light supply caused stronger reductions on street paving on IIa market and prices ruled slightly better. Mixed and butchers', \$5.85@6.20; good to choice heavy, \$6.20@6.32\%; roung heavy, \$5.90\(6.20; \) light \$5.80\(0.6.10; \) bulk of sales, 5.95\(0.6.20. \) din avenue I represented not the city, but Mr. Cherry and the mone the checks were refused and 1 sti Sheep—Supplies continue Sheep displayed great strength to day, prices advancing about 5c. Sheep, \$3.000 5:40; lambs, \$4.50@7.00; spring lambs, \$5.000 volve the city at all, but is one for the contractor and the bond holders The bonds are so written that the July, 78%c. ity as to their payment and any ques-Corn-Cash nominal; July, 48c. Oats-Nominal; July, 3614c. No livestock market-floods. tions which arise are for the in proceeded wholly in a legal manner and have nothing to do with the o. 2 red western winter steady at 6s 4d vidth of any navement or any na Vo. 1 northern spring quiet at 6s 7d ticular of that kind. The board of local improvement decides all such matters and as collector I have only carry out the provisions of the

at 5s 1d; American mixed old at 5s 2d. 102,000 bushels. Spot steady; No. 2 red. 84% elevator and 85% c. f. o. b. afloat. Op-Corn—Receipts, 63.000 bushels; exports, 20.000. Spot dull; No. 2, 57c elevator and 56c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 56½c; No. pavement. As I have said before the cases in question do not involve the city, but rather the contractor and the people who hold the bonds.

2 white, 564c. Options closed 4c net higher; July, 564c.
Onts-Receipts, 96,000 bushels; exports, 900. Spot stendy; No. 2, 40cc; standard white, 43½c; No. 2 white, 43½c; track white western, 40046c. Options firm on crop news, eased off, but firmed up with FINANCIAL MARKET New York, June 11.—There was a spas-nodic readjustment of price level of stocks at the opening this morning which

as continued during the rest of the ses emand came from uncovered bears for nort account and there was the same time. It was apparent supposed urgent liquidation yesterday was a daring opera-tion of the short side. Speculative forces emed to have reassured themselves over night as to the character of this selling Large buying orders were in consequence placed for execution at the opening. Uncoverde bears seemed to have information of what was awaiting them and the open-ing looked like a bear pants. Simultaneous transactions in many thousand shares were made at widely divergent price Exhastive investigation to day failed to disclose any weak spots in the financial situation which have been rumored for some time. It also was learned there has been no important selling of Americans for foreign account, but on the contrar growing investment demand. Government crop report helped turn the market with its indication of a wheat crop beyond any of the country's history. The violent re-covery of the London copper market had a special effect on Amalgamated. The market closed strong and active at top evel. Closing quotatio Moncy on call steady at 1% 62%; closing offered at 2. Time money steady; sixty days at 4½; ninety days at 4½65; months at 5¼65½. Prime paper at 4%@5%

Exchange heavy. Demand a 187.60; sixty days at 484.75@484.80. Bar silver at r at 52½. GOVERNMENTS. J. W. McAllister, Jr., shipped some cat le to Chicago last week. Mrs. Jennie Clerihan and daughter, Nellie, and Miss Jessie Ferguson were among the Saturday shoppers in Jack-Coupon 4s, new ... Registered 4s, old The Woodson I. O. O. F. lodge cele brated their 21st anniversary last Tuesday night. Just the Odd Fellows and families were present, as requested Music was rendered and refreshment were served. This was in all respects Atchison

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United States Steel rick headache, etc. Bob Moore, Lafayette, Ind., says all others gripe and sicken, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers do their work well and THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE easy. Sold by Lee P. Allcott and R. A. Kuechler. I sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than of all similar prepara-SHORT BANK PRESIDENT. tions put together and it gives the best satisfaction of any medicine I ever sold. I guarantee every bottle Birmingham, Ala., June 10.-With Presi dent T. J. Cornwell missing and shor

will close its toors and ask for a receiver of it.—F. C. Jaquith, Inland, Mich. to morrow. Cornwell left a note in which. This remedy is for sale by all drug-

Charles Black, of Arenaville, visited, home folks Sunday.

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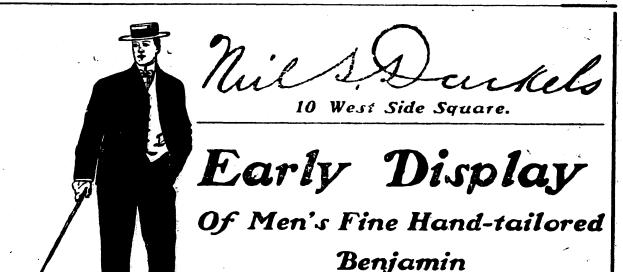
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